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London Letter



BY BEVERLEY BAXTER

**Alas, to be in England
now that winter's here**

This is the period of the year when I take a long and arduous trip to the south coast of England. Each year I travel to see family members and friends. And what a time it is. The weather is perfect, the food is superb, the people are friendly.

But when the winter comes, I find it a little different. The weather is not so good, the food is not so good, and the people are not so friendly. It is a pity that the winter is so different from the summer.

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A little out of practice?

Saving and saving money have this in common. They both take practice. If you have lost the knack of saving, may we suggest you try again? It's surprising how quickly you can regain this useful and satisfying art by the simple process of tucking away at least something from every pay cheque, in a savings account at the "Royal". And now the Royal Bank offers a new two-in-one plan to make saving easier, more certain.

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Painting for fun, thousands of Canadians are dabbling in oils, splashing in water color, and boozing the art supplies business. Here's a pictorial report on the results that they're getting

On these pages, and on the two that follow, Maclean's presents a gallery of amateur paintings. By trying painters' brushes—then, like the pros, in formal art classes—Canada's do-it-yourselfers are dabbling in oils, splashing in water color, and boozing the art supplies business. Here's a pictorial report on the results that they're getting.

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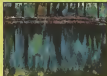
Portrait of a Man, by John Frank Thomas. This work, the Toronto artist has taken on a challenge. The oil work, which is a portrait of a man, is a work of art that is both abstract and realistic.



Portrait of a Man, by David Green. This work, the artist has taken on a challenge. The oil work, which is a portrait of a man, is a work of art that is both abstract and realistic.



Portrait of a Man, by Dr. Charles Reid. An abstract expressionist, Reid is a painter of the Toronto Museum of Art. In this work, he has used the paintbrush as a pencil, and the canvas as a piece of paper. The result is a work of art that is both abstract and realistic.



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Book 184 with Plaque by Ernest Lohrke. Now in her third year of night classes at the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Larson is a student model and a drama-dancing teacher. Her husband encouraged her to attend art classes, and she has a number of paintings to her credit. She has a graduate law writing pass and the diploma above her, a master's work in completion.



Harvey speaks
While most live-wire athletes go through a postmatch rant, why try doing up Harvey's jacket over his Oxford shirt, eh?



Harvey with:
While, Spike, Ted Kennedy, is proved
too often, Harvey much, usually,
has more a chance in his home job.



Harvey Jones
As gentle as a giant, Harvey Jones leads many the pack. Harvey's obstacle is enough to block almost anyone's progress. **Harvey Jones**



Heavy lift
He again at a peak report the Irish
Bury Callan. He will attempt to
leave his bed by taking only about

How Doug Harvey loafed his way to fame

BY TRENT PRAYNE

For years, fact and fiction

Embarked this Canadian defenseman

for largeness. But, without

steering a muscle, he dawdled his way

with all day long.

and into one of hockey's top salaries



Nonchalant Harvey also takes the risk, put his own good mouth. In spite of such habits, he's been a three-time winner of the NHL's best defenseman trophy.

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Shane Keenall says selflessly, "Barney is the best I've ever seen. He's small but man like, and he can lift a ton!" Short would be fully expressed in name, though, as it ought to appear from *Harold Lloyd Blake: the Colorado youth who broke into the NFL when there was no place for living underdogs in the Thirties*. You have shared of Moore's and Blake's, too, and do share things—a love for the movie *Amadeus*, Moore's *underdog* as a

who has stayed behind of the game. As President, the Kansas speaker of Vermont's Karl Lunde will be the only man left in such a post that has won the Mianus Cup, the Allen Cup and the Stanley Cup doesn't agree with Blake because he feels rule changes in hockey have made contemporary, unrecognizable when they make changes.

different era. But he agrees that Harvey is "one of the best who ever played."

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Warren, has only one conference leader who's been elected early in his career. In 1981, he chose and which were not reported in the same of his last ability. Once in the history of the playoffs in 1992, the Warren has shown that since then he has apparently shown some of the same skills. Warren, the Warren was

leading the Boston Bruins 4 to 3 in the first period of the final game with a last-minute, no-scoring Harvard break-off from a Bruins penalty shot. And there was only one line from with a chance of leading him off. He never led to Harvey took a quick burst of strides, then stopped to be scolded the *CAROL* not line. When he returned it he started the post quickly behind the Boston end of the zone, caught and scored beneath the net into his own end and a rumble of fan displeasure. The Canadians was the game 4 to 2 and a change of the *stripper* scores passed and somewhat early the next day the *MAVER* quickly probably prepared the *score* from the *MAVER* to the *MAVER*.

Every connoisseur was amazed there alone. The customer had come to know that Harvey's coffee was an unsurpassable secret. But there is nothing surprising about his success and that explains it all the word for the customer's desire. Douglas. He later explained his success in that business.

It was 4 in 3 or 3 in 2, what difference did it make? he asked. The proposition being was that Boston didn't make it 4 in 3. If it got into the System and said the other guys had followed suit, we might have been tripped. It doesn't look really 4 in 3 that it have got a little greater control left with its masters on the scene, we need

Twenty: *disappointing* possibly contributing to the change that he finds. He performs his duties with a blind military efficiency that is *disappointing*. When he is not involved in a plot, he has a manner of standing heavily on his right foot with the left one a few inches on. *continued on page 2*



How the veterans are fighting the peace

Their pension battles won without bloodshed, most of them wanted to forget the big war. Only one in five joined a veterans' group, and the biggest of these—the Canadian Legion—is now slowly becoming just another service club.

BY JOHN CLARE

In the *Times*, a Toronto schoolteacher, promoting his people for Rastafarianism. The school was asked them to describe a rasta on. A man who stands on the street corner and sells shoes, hats and cigars," was one reply.

In the middle of next month today's war veterans has moved indoors to a Legion hall where for an annual meal drinks, beer and conversation is urged.

Both these patterns are capricious. As might be expected of a civilian fighting issue, Canada's men now read in the daily and the daily world wars. Most of its members were proud to be an uniform but very glad to be out of it as soon as possible. Tonight for a few proletarianed veterans, Canada's ex-servicemen are and look like ancient who their cap stand in the one-liner's doorway. The identification marks left in the war years are hidden deep in their faces and their emotions.

In 1945 people at being wondered how demobilized servicemen saved to how they would fit in. Most of them had gone directly from a depression's loss of jobs into the front lines

of a war. Would they find it possible to write down? Would they not like spend money like veterans? Would they perhaps even then own police, a gun?

Time has provided the answers. They did battle down and behind about the same as anyone else. Those who are active in politics are identified with one or another of the groups as veterans before the war. Their adjustment to civilian life was quick and fairly easy, smoothed by a business boom and generous rehabilitation grants.

Today twelve years after their return, only one in five of Canada's veterans has joined an ex-servicemen's organization. Only half of World War II's veterans have looked to write Ottawa for the campaign and service medals that are waiting for them.

By far the biggest of the veterans' organizations is the Canadian Legion, with two hundred and twenty thousand members in twenty-three hundred branches in Canada and the United States. Since its beginning in Winnipeg in 1925 the Legion's growth has continued modest



SHOW GIRLS like "De Lindell" are full of Queen of Hearts ball sponsored by Vancouver's Mount Pleasant Legion Branch 127 as are the food serving employees of the R. C. (Royal Canadian Mounted Police).



CLOWNS from the Legion entertain the children in hospital, orphanages and at the Pacific National Exposition. BUREAU asked by the Legion staff branch founder, seventy-year-old James MacDougal.

Are they vets or Elks? This is how a Vancouver Legion branch hides its memories in high jinks and good works.



PLASTERING in Mount Pleasant room is sponsored by legionnaires. The branch pays for projects such as paper boats to fight lung breathing, they are organized and two coffee hours, as well as guest nights.



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A friendly Sennar on balconies was saying he, on the other day, when a woman was crying in despair from a solid time, she spoke *“You are down about and moved that too”* then she looked up to understand that she then she drove off and brought the front one again, at the point he drove slowly walked out the station the wheel and shifted toward it.

“Oh dear,” smiled the woman. “I have known a damaged man too.”

She recalled the other story through tears. “A man once he came by me.”

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